Golden Gater

Vol. XXX, No. 2, Z55 | February 3, 1939 | Friday

As the Gater Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL
Editor

As the central organ of our comparatively young student body, it would seem that our Executive Board would be content to run along on the same constitution for at least several successive semesters, but to date our student government has had a more rapid turnover than the gentleman who has been eating crackers in bed . .

* * *

Batting average of the student body since the inception of the 1932 Constitution has been 5 constitutions . . . 6 Executive Boards . . .

The reason for the extra Executive Board thrown into the middle of the agglomeration of constitutions is due to someone's over-sight (or juggling)in the publication of the 1937 Student Body Handbook, in which they used convenient parts of the old constitution in combination with the best parts of the newly adopted one, the total result being the top-heavy government we have suffered under for the past two years . . .

* * *

Think of the consequences of our having a illegal Executive Board for the last two years . . .

All the organizations chartered during that time are illegal, which would make nonentities of such clubs as the News Guild, Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Pi Sigma, Beta Pi Sigma, Student Agatheans, Andro-Sphinx Club, C. S. T. A., French Club, Scribes, Delta Sigma, Alpha Chi Epsilon, the A. M. S. constitution, Flying Club, Italian Club, Phi Epsilon Mu, and the Pre-Nursing Club . . .

All the activities of the Executive Boards that were functioning under the psuedo-constitution are illegal and unconstitutional . . . including the approval of members of the Board of Publications, making that Board and its activities also illegal, thereby making illegal all the Gaters, Franciscan, Orphics, Handbooks, and other publications, together with their staffs during those two years . . . the approval of dates for activities is illegal, nullifying all dances for the last two years (think of the fun we missed) . . . and to top off the whole situation, the Executive Board itself is illegal because petitions presented by candidates for office were approved by an illegal Executive Board . . .

* * *

Coup de grace . . . The student body cannot have a new constitution because the Executive Board is unconstitutional and cannot function . . . the Golden Gater cannot publish papers, because the contract and editors were approved by a Board of Publications that was approved by the unconstitutional Executive Board . . . And the faculty committee that is investigating the publications' situation is wasing its time, because it is investigating something that is technically non-existent . . .

* * *

This is the house that Jack built . . .

1939 REVIVAL OF CAMPUS CIRCUS FEBRUARY 18; UPPER FIELD WILL BE SETTING OF GIANT CARNIVAL

"Merry-Go-Round", Thirty-five Concessions Planned; Dance In Women's Gymnasium Will Conclude Gala Occasion; Worth Chairman

Packed with carnival color of every conception, ranging from the more common place peanuts and pink lemonade to the Dance of the Thirteen Veils by a modern coed Salome, the 1939 revival of the Campus Circus on Friday, February 17, will make a strong attempt to outstrip even the much ballyhooed Golden Gate International Exposition.

Of course, the Upper Field will scarecely provide the magnificent setting of Treasure Island, but for a swell time at slight expense the local show is unparalleled in previous college history.

"The whole idea of Circus Day is to give everyone a lot of fun and a good time and we expect all of you to join in and make this a real Circus," declared Student Prexy Cliff Worth, General Chairman.

Some thirty-five concessions will be available according to Concession Chairman Ed Smith. All clubs or classes desirous of securing a concession booth should contact Smith immediately.

A Merry-Go-Round will be operated throughout the day and a dance to be given in the evening will complete the festivities. Audrey Stewart, vice president, is in charge of the dance. Admission is twenty-five cents; setting—the Women's Gymnasium.

Classes will be dismissed during the afternoon so that all will have an opportunity to visit the Concessions, open from noon till midnight.

"There's Gonna Be A Brawl" Says Soph Prexy

"There's gonna be a brawl this term." This statement issued by Low Soph president Joe Edelstein, means that after an absence of two years the semi-annual freshman-sophomore brawl will again become a State tradition.

During the past few semesters, there has been the usual freshman hazing and an announcement that the new fellows would be able to get their revenge in the brawl. Time for the brawl came; no sophomores were to be found within miles of the event!

Edelstein stated that nothing like this is going to happen this term. He has obtained a list of more than forty sophomores saying they will positively show up at the brawl. Also, other fellows who participate in the hazing at all will be required to show up and get in the tussle.

To the freshman, prexy Edelstein issues this warning. "Those fellows who try to get away with not wearing a dink and jeans are the ones who are really going to take a beating. And don't think the committee's not going to check up!"

FRANCISCAN PICTURES FINISHED NEXT WEEK IF WEATHER PERMITS

Completing the group pictures and campus scenes for the 1939 Franciscan will be the schedule of work for the annual staff during the next two weeks.

Weather permitting, the following pictures will be taken next week on the lawn near the women's gymnasium at a charge of 5 cents per person:

Monday, February 6, 12:10
Phi Lambda Chi.
Monday, February 6, 12:30
Christian Science Club.
Monday, February 6, 12:45
Senior Class Officers.
Tuesday, February 7, 12:10
Dean's Committee (place of picture will be designated later.)
Tuesday, February 7, 12:30
Administration (place of picture will be designated later.)

Campus Life is the theme of the 1939 Franciscan, with scenes from the Golden Gate International Exposition used as a secondary theme.

NEE SAYS MORE THAN 2,000 FOR SPRING SEMESTER

For the first time in the career of the college the spring enrollment has exceeded that of the fall. With 336 new freshmen, 156 transfers and 66 limited students, there are now 1,911 students who have paid their fees and are officially registered in the college. Mr. Leo Nee, comptroller of the school, is hopeful that the enrollment will exceed 2,000 students. "The way that they are coming in now," stated Mr. Nee, "we will have over this number. Therefore, we will have the largest enrollment in the history of the college."

Approximately 1,685 old and new students flocked past Mr. Nee on Friday, January 27. On the day previous, Mr. Nee took $15 from returning students who were too busy helping with registration on Friday to pay their fees.

Those registering on Monday were forced to pay a dollar more than those registering earlier; however 150 registered at this time.

Campus Coed's Slumber Leads To Theme Song

Melody Attracts Eye Of Mission Merchants; Jimmy Davis Sponsor

By WADE BRUMMAL

Some people snore in their sleep. Others merely sink into blissful oblivion. But not Miss Lucile Marion, campus coed, who gets inspirations while her classmates linger in the throes of nightmares.

Miss Marion's most productive dream, at least from a financial and publicity angle, overtook the

MISS MARION

—Courtesy S.F. News

young sleeper just the other night. She immediately put it into words the next day and the result was a song entitled "On the Old Mission Trail."

The song, as the title suggests, is about the padres, early Franciscan missionaries from Spain who colonized California. It immediately attracted attention from the Mission Street merchants who are planning a $50,000 World's Fair opening celebration.

Since then, Jimmy Davis, at the Palace Hotel, has been plugging the song regularly on his orchestra programs. Both are hoping it becomes the hit theme of the Exposition, for royalties and fame will then be rolling Miss Marion's way.

"GOOD GRIEF, YES!" SCREAMS MARTIN

"Good Grief, Yes!!! Of course we accept material from student body members," screamed CHASER co-editor Jim Martin.

"Incidentally," Martin concluded, "watch for the February issue. It'll sweep you off your feet."

STUDENT BODY REPRESENTATIVES, LOW JUNIOR, SENIOR NOMINEES CONTEST IN ELECTIONS MONDAY

Hurning, Smith Twohig, Witte, Stella, Smith Seek Representative Posts; Constitution Planning Committee Completes Drafting

By JEAN DOOLEY

Three student representatives will be elected to the Associated Student Body Executive Board at an election Monday, February 6, by the general student body. The three representatives will be elected on a proportional basis, two women and one man. The students running for these offices are: Sibyl Hurning, Edwin Smith, Peggy Smith, Gaetano Stella, Frances Twohig, and Dena Witte.

At the same time, 9 to 4, low junior and senior class officers will be elected. Junior class nominations were held yesterday at noon and senior class nominations will be made today at noon in the activities room.

While these student representatives are being elected in order that the right student executive board members may be in office, the student body president, Cliff Worth, as chairman of the constitution planning committee, is completing the drafting of the new constitution. Other members of the committee are Ed Smith, Kay Bailey, Vern Rees, Peggy Smith, and Bob Sweeney.

Having discovered that the student body was being governed by an old constitution that had been replaced in 1935, the Executive Board appointed this committee to draft a new constitution. The constitution that was approved by student vote in 1935 was supposed to take effect in the 1936-1937 school year.

Officers of the Executive Board, under the present constitution should be a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, athletic manager, yell leader, director of publications, president of Associated Men Students, president of

(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Date New Find; Phenom Quells J. C. Debaters

R. Charles Date, a newcomer to the ranks of the State Debating Squad, proved himself such a brilliant orator and cagey stategist in a debate with the San Francisco Junior College last Tuesday that the Forensic Council is pinning all its hopes on his silver tongue. He was assisted in the Jaysee debate by J. Wallace Gallagher.

The Council was in some doubt as to whether or not it would be advisable to send a squad to the College of the Pacific Forensic Tournament next Thursday, to be held at Stockton on Febraury 9, 10, and 11.

The discovery of Date has made up their minds for them, for they now consider it possible with him to defeat even the touted U. S. C. squad—maybe.

The Junior College squad frankly admitted after their losing to Date that they had never heard anything like it. Bob Blackwell, who vainly tried to oppose Date, stated, "You may quote me as saying that Date had me completely baffled. When he first began to speak, I didn't know what he was trying to prove. And when he had finished, I still did not know. I'm going home and read a book!"

YALE BOYS HANDSOMER THAN STATE MALES! SO SAYS KLEINECKE

Your Golden Gater reporter had to swim through a stream of superlative adjectives when we questioned Miss Mary Kleinecke of the English Department about her recent trip to New York City.

While there she attended the convention of Modern Language Association, in conjunction with the National Council of Teachers of English. She went to all the new Broadway shows, thinks the young men of Yale are more handsome than the State men, and was impressed by the new streamlined trains.

Miss Kleinecke stated that she heard more talk in New York City of the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition than of the New York World's Fair. She also saw Dr. Stanley Rypins, formerly of State, who expressed his homesickness for San Francisco.

RECEPTION IS WEDNESDAY FOR FROSH CLASS

State's semi-annual Freshman Reception once again grabs the spotlight when faculty and student higher-ups combine in friendly greeting to incoming frosh, February 8, from 4-6 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium.

An informal receiving line will greet the new students and afford them a chance to chat intimately with college professors and student officials. After the introductions, refreshments will be served.

Students will receive their invitations in their Philosophy 1 classes. Other than freshman students should reecive theirs at Mr. Nees office. It will be necessary to present invitations to gain admittance.

And Then Again . . .

EXPOSITION

Exhibit Dedicated To Peace

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

Among the scientific exhibits, the musical shows, the razzle-dazzle events, and the leg-art displays at the Golden Gate International Exposition, there will be an exhibit dedicated to peace.

The thirty-foot prismatic glass "Peace Beacon", the thirty-one-foot bas relief by Gordon Newell, noted California sculptor, the movies of war flashes, the large black and white transparencies, the colored five-foot transparencies, the "Voice of Peace," and the twenty-four-foot photo mural entitled "Live and Let Live" will symbolize and extol the virtues of peace as opposed to war.

Peace Projects, Inc. is establishing the peace exhibit. The finished product, housed in the south wing of the Hall of the Western States, will represent much more than mere dabblings here and there for samples of public opinion. Twenty-eight organizations, principally national and international in character and including more than six million members in the United States alone, are cooperating within Peace Projects, Inc. in order to set up a display that will be more direct, more modern, and more spectacular than any peace project yet attempted at an international exposition.

Frank S. Gaines, managing director of the projects, states that the purpose is not "to grind the axe of anyone of our cooperating groups, but rather to unite in this world crisis to further through education, the cause of world peace.

"It is our purpose to present through powerful yet simple means a display that not only will interest everyone in the family, but make each one think seriously about the part he or she can play in achieving peace today."

The great beauty of such an exhibit is not found in its spectacular aspects or in its modernism, but rather in its directness and in its appeal to individual thought and criticism. Instead of shoving an indigestible mass of trite slogans and forced ways of thinking down the visitor's throat, the program promises to present facts with illustrations and to let the observer draw his own conclusions.

It is in this manner that Peace Projects, Inc. can do more than appeal only to those who visit the exposition and the peace exhibit. The methods used to demonstrate how the individual citizen can play a part in securing peace can hardly fail to influence all other such peace movements in the country.

It's quite a well-known fact that people will accept ideas much more readily if they are allowed to use their own judgment instead of having these ideas pounded into them. Such is the theme of the peace exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

HIGH AND LOW NOTES

By SHERMAN GRANT

Music Federation Prexy Milt Bronstein of "High and Low Notes" fame approached your correspondent the other day. With a fatherly pat on my shoulder, he says to me in accents clear: "Son, how would you like to write for the Gater? Trying to suppress my enthusiasm, (I'm on an emotional budget) I replied that I might find time to do so. Seriously, however, I'm tickled pink at this opportunity to bring you the news and personalities in the Music Department.

With all the changes that 1939, still wearing his three-cornered necessities, has wrought in the Music Department, there still is, happily enough, lots of Annex B tradition left. Tradition down among us longhairs is more than that ordinary college spirit in which we revel. It is the tradition of never having a dull moment. What with such happy-go-nutty characters as Big Bill Garzoli, George Archambeault, Corky Guthertz, and that other red-nosed-Whattayacallem back with the fold, the campus shouldn't suffer any dearth of excitement. The revelry got off to a nerve-racking start at Tuesday's chorus rehearsal when the problem children started a musical resume of the Choir trips of last year, emphasizing the respective barroom humidities of the various towns visited.

* * *

Back with our slap-happy flock is Batsie Cirimele. After an absence of several years in which he distinguished himself with Ran Wilde's grand orchestra, Batsie has returned to State to continue his musical studies. Best of luck, Bats, we're proud to welcome back such a fine musician to our already distinguished family.

Asides and Interludes: Joe Healy, working at a theater all week, spending his night off ushering at the Opera . . . That egg with the crimson proboscis getting such a kick out of "orienting" (as he calls it) some new freshman women . . . Eleanor ("Princess Charming") Plas and Doug Kidd losing their usually-present poise when Dr. Knuth wanted to introduce them to the newcomers at Tuesday's roll-call-rehearsal . . . Overheard: "I let three fellows teach me how to play clarinet, but nothing came of it, except I learned to play clarinet."

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

GOLDEN GATER

Published twice weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of S. F. State College, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco under the act of March 3, 1879.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

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EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

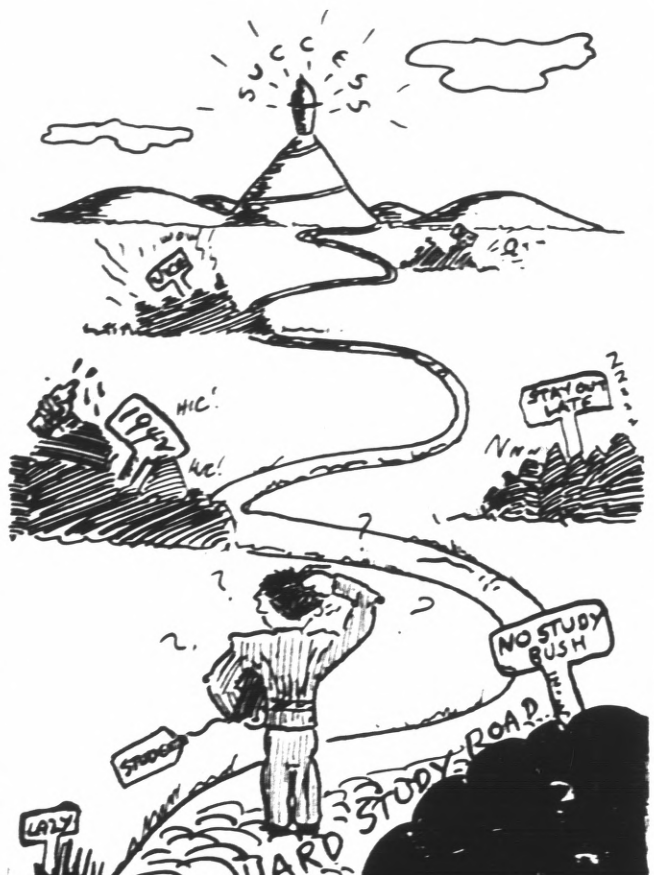
NOTES TO THE FROSH

Round Out Your Life . . .

Notes to freshmen . . . don't hike down the middle of the long rough road to knowledge and success. Along the middle, wide knowledge and the greatest possible success cannot be found.

Such a way of life is stilted and uninteresting . . . the same is true for such a means of education. It seems that in most instances the new student who points his nose toward the tower of straight A's and toward nothing else will soon change his mind, or else will eventually be left behind in the struggle to live.

Now Is The Time To Choose



Therefore we recommend a few naps under the no-study bush, a short trip to 1942, and at least a jaunt around the stay-out-late mound. The quagmire of vice may be avoided, if such is the desire.

But seriously, while grades are somewhat important, they don't mean everything, they don't teach how to live, they don't bring complete satisfaction, or complete enjoyment, or ways of cooperating with fellow students. E. P.

FROM THIS SIDE

By ALEX EDELSTEIN

From Clifford Worth, President of the Associated Student Body, we have learned that the executive board, in a surprise move, has passed a series of ordinances, eight in number, which are designed to: (1) regulate the attending members of the executive board, (2) speed up legislation, (3) make it possible for members of the class to have more power in the disbursement of monies. In connection with the latter, the executive board will review expenditures.

In one of its first moves, the executive board removed Jim Martin, Director of Publications, for negligence in attendance, and contemplated the appointment of Edward Pierce, co-managing editor of the Golden Gater, in his place. The move was unexpected, in that it did not take away Martin's official position as Director of Publications, but it aroused questions of unconstitutionality in some quarters.

Let us step a minute into the inveigling possibilities of such a move. In the first place, the executive board is vesting in Mr. Pierce the vote that Mr. Martin hasn't got. In the second place, they are taking upon themselves the responsibility of giving an executive board vote to someone unqualified. In the third place, they are contradicting the constitution, which says, in effect, "The President of the Board of Publications is vested with a vote on the executive board." Yet, by the same constitution, the executive board is empowered to relieve the same Mr. Martin of his tedious tasks on the same executive board.

Suppose Clifford Worth, through some quirk or whimsey, appointed Mimi's dog? Mimi's hound would be vested with the same rights that Martin didn't have. Think of the dog.

Seriously speaking, however, it is probable that the new motion has its points, but after all, President Roosevelt had some good points which were declared unconstitutional. Let's say it's the "principle of the thing".

However, we do agree with President Worth on the regulation of attending members of the executive board, speeding up legislation, and giving the students more power in the disbursement of monies. In line with this, we would like to further a few suggestions.

On the first we could regulate the executive board members by the use of:

1. Stop and Go signs.
2. Yellow zones.
3. Ex-lax.
4. One (1) field judge.
5. Two (2) field judges.

On the second, we could speed up legislation through the use of:

1. Ball bearing skates.
2. Flying A Gasoline.
3. Read the Green Flash religiously.
4. Movement of adjournment as first order of business.
5. One (1) deodorant.

On the third we could give the students more power in monetary matters through the use of:

1. Give everyone a check book.
2. Teach everyone to write.
3. More class officers.
4. More money in the treasury.
5. More students.

We hope that these suggestions will meet with the consideration due them.

LID-LIFTER

This is to tell you that I think your so-called paper stinks, and you ought to let us fellows who run classes alone. I have always believed in a "live and let live" policy, and I do not see why you do not believe in the same.

All of the officers who had these jobs ahead of me got their little presents, so why shouldn't I get mine? That corrupt editorial referring to me sure won't do me no good, and besides that, it won't do you no good neither.

Instead of working together so we could all make out all right, you turn around and stick a knife in my back, and start dissension in the school. I would appreciate another editorial in which you say I am an all right guy, and not as bad as I am sometimes painted.

Until then, I am,
Sincerely yours,
Jim FitGerald
(typewritten)

Constitution . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Associated Women Students, three representatives at large, and presidents from each annual class. Under this arrangement, four class presidents (those of the low classes), Women's Athletic Association president, Music Federation president, Golden Gater Editor, and California State Teachers' Association president are unnecessary members. However, a representative of the Alumni, editor of the Gater, and Women's Athletic Association president are named as ex-officio members of the Executive Board, under the new unused constitution.

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Wading With The Tide . . .

By WADE BRUMMAL

CONGRATULATIONS—OAKLAND STATE!

Art Acker, Chico State basketball mentor and former tutor of Coach Dan Farmer, certainly doesn't harbor moths in his pocketbook. In fact, Acker veers so far to the opposite pole that Chico budgeteers might plausibly term him a downright spendthrift.

Perhaps this tendency towards extravagance isn't entirely the Old Fox's fault. It might be, as is commonly the custom in this unfortunate age where a man's castle often sinks below the moat of pecuniary independence, that Acker's little woman controls the family purse strings.

Such a domestic set up would quite naturally induce a henpecked hubby to lavishly squander what funds occasionally came under his personal jurisdiction. And no more flagrant example of a mismanaged college athletic budget has been recently cited than the glaring and totally unnecessary expenditure required in transporting the Chico State varsity basketball squad some 250 miles to meet the Golden Tide at Kezar on February 10 and 11.

Art Acker could just as easily have shattered traveling costs to practically nothing by scheduling the contests during the Christmas holidays.

Four members of the Wildcat starting five: Albert Schlueter, high scoring forward; Arthur Swensen, his running mate; Arthur Whitmer, handsome center, and Harold Taylor, ace guard, hail from a neighboring South Berkeley suburb. Add to these lads, Peewee Schoenfeld, first string replacement at either a guard or forward position, and Acker could field an entire team of Oaklanders.

David Sigel, a bona fide Chicoan and thus a rather rare specimen on his home town alma mater's varsity, is supposedly retained merely for local color at home games. At any rate, Sigel probably feels somewhat of a foreigner with his city slicker teammates.

Judging purely from this wholesale exodus to Chico, the modern Oakland high school athlete must be deathly in fear of the new train service over the Bay Bridge or perchance it's the Mooney pardon that has his unlimited imagination picturing San Francisco's citizenry frantically dodging huge sticks of dynamite. Of course, it couldn't be that those hick Chico creameries are turning out bigger ice cream cones than local concerns.

There's just a WILD chance though, that your columnist is being CATTY with the Wildcat mentor. The ferry boats were still plying their course back and forth across the bay during the Christmas holidays and Acker, great humanitarian that he is, may have wished to spare the Oakland lads that perilous voyage on a turkey stuffed stomach. And just imagine poor old Sigel playing solitaire away up in alma mater's gym while his dashing cohorts were waging battle away down in their own backyard.

Acker, we apologize! You were man enough not to let money stand in the way of giving Sigel an opportunity to see the world.

Tide Meets Rams Monday at Kezar

By PHIL SCHMIDT

For the basketball championship of San Francisco! State College versus the Junior College, both carrying the name of that western Bagdad, San Francisco. The annual struggle will unfold itself on the hardwood floor of Kezar Pavilion Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

Leading the Golden Gater attack will be Ernie Loustalot, the little man with the big stuff. He will cover one of the forward positions, being flanked by Joe Sanz, who is steadily returning to last year's form. Dave Kerwin, State hot-shot, will probably move over from his guard spot and play center. Captain Bill Plutte and George Thayer will roam over the guard positions. Ready to go in at a moments notice are Billy Hammond and Bob Russell, though either one of the two is liable to start.

The stalwart Rams from San Francisco Junior College will start a veteran five, headed by Al Opalinski consistent high scorer who will play center. Willie Blackfield, former Lowell High star, and Jack Wolf will open at forwards with George Bedrosian to see plenty of service. Hard playing guards for the Rams will take form in the persons of Hal Fischer and Ed Curcio.

Off their impressive record, the Gaters should naturally be the favored team. However, when State College and the Jaysees meet in any sport, particularly so fickle a game as basketball, anything can happen.

Other men certain to see action for State are Monte Mordecai, and a new-comer Jim Kegan. These men will be followed by Jack Madigan, Jack Fisher, Dan Rubin, and Cliff Nelson. Jaysee reserves are Bob Nicco, Paul LeBaron, Tom Pauli, Tony Manov, Frank Albrecht, Bob Burrowes, and Louis Rouspil.

The jaysee will be much fresher than the Tide, as the latter will have just completed a three day tour of Davis, California, where they will have met the California Aggies in two consecutive games, one Friday evening, and another Saturday evening. However, since basketball is still a game of averages and percentages, any team is liable to walk off the court the victor, by either a large or small score.

GATERS JOURNEY TO DAVIS FOR TWO GAMES WITH CALIFORNIA AGGIES; STATE SLIGHT UNDERDOG TO TALLER BUCKING MUSTANGS

By PHIL SCHMIDT

Minus the services of Captain Bill Plutte, Tom Collingwood, and Monte Mordecai, the Golden Gater casaba squad will invade Davis this evening and tomorrow evening for a two game series with the ever improving Cal Aggie Mustangs. In fact due to their tremendous loss in height, the Gaters will be the slight underdog.

CHORAK AGGIE ACE

Though the Aggies have not had a very good season thus far, they did drub the supposedly powerful Chico Wildcats two consecutive games last weekend. Previously the Mustangs gave California a scare when they piled up a 12 to 3 lead in the first few minutes, chiefly through the efforts of Steve Chorak, Aggie forward, who potted five forty foot field goals in a row. However, the Bears went on to win handily by a 52 to 35 score, substituting freely after the first half. The Tide however, caused the Berkeley boys to keep their first string in during the entire contest.

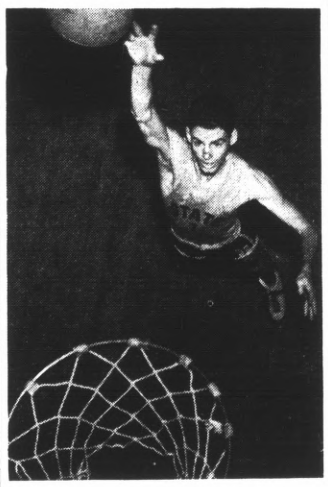
The Aggie attack will be led by several six footers with inches to spare. Mustang Coach George Stromgren will likely start his ace bucket bomber Steve Chorak, at forward with North Sacramento's contribution, Guy Leggitt, a mere 6 ft. 3 in. push shot artist. In the center position, standing out like the Empire State building, will be Weyland Conrad, 6 ft. 6 in. Berkeley's Ken Slusser, 6 ft. 2 in., and Santa Rosa's Roy Soekland, another midget of Leggitt's size, fill in the guard berths.

FAST BREAK

State will stress its fast break, taught by Dan Farmer, more than ever—with three forwards in the front line of attack, and two fast guards. At the forward spots will be the rejuvenated Ernie Loustalot, who has gotten rather hot in the past two games, and Joe Sanz, who is due at any time to break into a scoring rash. The center position will be held down by hard playing "Bob" Russell, former forward. Dave Kerwin will cover his customary guard along with last year's first stringer, George Thayer.

Both contests should be bang-up ball games with the hottest ball club coming out on the long end of the score. Should Joe Sanz return to last season's form and should Kerwin and Ernie Loustalot remain in their present form State should win handily. However, the Aggies play their best brand of basketball against the better teams, losing to the Junior Colleges, but conquering the larger schools. But regardless of how good the various men are, the Mustangs' height will give plenty of prestige to the home town boys.

TO LEAD ATTACK



Dave Kerwin, pictured above, is State's present high scorer, and along with Ernie Loustalot will lead the Gater's attack against both the California Aggies and the Junior College fives. Kerwin has thus far amassed well over 100 points and perhaps will pass the two hundred mark this season.

Fresno State Twin Victim of Purgers

For the first time this season San Francisco State's cage machine walked off the floor with an overtime victory. In a whirlwind fourth period finish the Fresnans came from behind to tie the contest at 34-34, only to lose out to the Golden Gaters in the overtime session.

Victors on the previous night by the easy margin of 24 points, 52-28, the Gaters were forced to rally after their defense cracked wide open.

Ernie Loustalot opened the overtime period with a short shot, and then Monte Mordecai ended State's scoring activities with a foul. Peterson, Fresno forward, also collected a foul shot making the final score 37 to 35.

Loustalot led the scorers with a grand total of 24 points for the two games, being closely followed by Austin, Bulldog center, who amassed 21 digits.

SWIM TEAM MEETS CARD FROSH TODAY

By BOB BUCKLEY

The State swimming team journeys down to Palo Alto this afternoon for their first important meet of the season. They take on the Stanford frosh.

One practice meet is already under the belts of the Gators—against a team from the Presidio. They won this one handily, taking every first place except one.

This afternoon's aquatic meeting should be a lot closer than the encounter with the Army boys as the Stanford frosh boast of a fairly powerful outfit. Just how good the State squad is remains to be seen. As this is the first time in a number of years that there has been a swimming team, Coach Hal Harden has no veterans to rely on or past performances to go by, so today's meet will give an idea as to State's prospect of a swimming team.

Both Squads Open Seasons Against High Schools To Gain Needed Experience

RAIN, WIND HAMPER HORSEHIDE WORK

By DOUG MacMULLEN

Coach Hal Harden got together with the weather man Wednesday and tardily pulled the wraps off the shiny '39 edition of San Francisco State varsity baseball. About half of the thirty-five man squad dug their spikes into the soggy lower field in the opening limber session.

Eight first-line veterans and a number of bush league ball chasers have been signed to give their all, and these scrappy apple experts form the nucleus around which Harden will build the team. They include Ru Stone, pitcher from the 1937 sluggers who still has two years of eligibility left in baseball; Don McRitchie, favorite for first string first base; Owen Jones, pitcher from last year; George Mailho, rangy representative of a baseball family who can pitch, play first, or play outfield, and who will probably work in the latter spot; Sid Fischer and Jesse Turner, scrappy third and second basemen, respectively; George "Red" Weeks, only returning catcher, and Dick Osborne. Osborne led the State team in batting last year until he broke his leg sliding into second base and had to hop onto the shelf. Chuck Iago, four-year star of various and sundry State teams, will be with the team in a non-playing capacity.

Twenty-seven other men out for the nine jobs are Bacich, Brown, Coyne, Cunha, Degan, Erigero, Fischer, Gennai, Granucci, Haas, Jasperson, Johns, Johnson, Lewis, MacMullen, McNeese, Moore, Norton, Peterson, Reade, Sanz, Smith (Jim), Stanley Stinson, Swanson, Webster, and Werner.

State will meet three toughies before taking on the San Jose State nine at Roberts Field on February 18. One week from today Mike Voyne's local Lowell Indians will swing into the college field for a practice session. On the Monday following the Eaglets from George Washington High will pit their skill against the Purple Plague, and on Wednesday, the fifteenth, the Tide will hit Commerce High and wear their practice uniforms for the last time before the season opens.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TITLE

The intramural basketball championship (old news but no paper issued last semester permitting publication of result) was won by the Playground Director Friday, January 6 when they defeated Sigma Pi Sigma 23 to 16 in the Gym.

TRACKSTERS LIST GROWS AND GROWS

"To become a track man you must have three things: First, you must have ability. Second, you must develop form. Third, you must get into condition," said Coach Cox in his speech at the track meeting last Wednesday noon.

"I want all men to come out for track and field, regardless of experience. If you fail to run on the varsity, there will be plenty of junior varsity meets for all," continued Cox.

Many old faces were seen at the meeting, as well as the faces of newcomers. From the looks of the turnout at the meeting (which is usually multiplied by threefold), the Gaters should have the largest track squad in its history. Assisting Coach Cox to train the men, is State's veteran trackster, Daryl Hopkins, whose is well known as one of State's famous iron men.

A complete list of men and their events will be published next issue. The first meet will be the interclass meet of February 25, preceded by the annual cross country jaunt on the 21st of February. There will also be intramural track activities this fall.

STATE GOLFSTERS TO TACKLE LOWELL HIGH

With four lettermen among the first six, State's golf team enters its second year of competition tomorrow morning when it tangles with the high school champs from Lowell High in a practice match on the Ingleside Links.

The match serves as a warmup for the Gater divot diggers who have thus far scheduled matches with San Mateo Junior College, Stanford University, and Sacramento Junior College.

Playing on the number one team will be school champion, Dick Hawkins and Harpo Furst, a newcomer to the squad. In the number two combination will be Harry Robey and Runar Stone, transformed track men. The number three team of Dave Schutz and Doc Smith will be playing its second straight year together. Last season they were the only two to turn in straight wins over Cal Aggies, College of Pacific, and San Mateo Junior College.

The golf team numbers fourteen, eight more than the squad that started inter-collegiate golfing at State last year. Bob Robinson, former track and grid hero, is one of the surprise entries and is expected to gain the first six soon.

Other club swingers include Jack Fischer, veteran; Red Lewis, Jack Quinn, Frank Legarreta, and Dave Schiller.

BILLS FOR NEW SITE, BLDGS., BEFORE STATE LEGISLATURE

Two bills dealing with the acquisition of a new campus and buildings for San Francisco State College were introduced in the recent session of the legislature by the Senator from San Francisco, John F. Shelley.

The proposed site for the new campus is in Ingleside, near the golf course. At the present time there is some difficulty in choosing a definite site because Senator Shelley does not wish to have the college moved out of his district.

Senate Bill 261, which was addressed to the committee on Universities and State Colleges, provides for an appropriation of $300,000. Quoting from the Senate Weekly History, "An act making an appropriation for the acquisition of real property for San Francisco State College."

Senate Bill 347 provides for the sale of the present buildings and property in case the first bill is passed. Quoting again from the same, "An act to authorize and empower the State Director of Education, with the approval of the Director of Finance, to sell and convey the lands and buildings of the San Francisco State College, and from the proceeds of such sale improve a new and suitable site for that school, to erect and construct upon said site buildings and other structures and improvements necessary and proper for said school, and to purchase furniture, fixtures, apparatus, and other things necessary for the school."

These two bills were referred to the Committee on Universities and State Colleges, favorably recommended, and passed on to the Finance Committee. The latter committee which will determine the fate of the "dream campus" is composed of the following members:

Robert W. Kenny (D), Los Angeles (Chairman); Ralph E. Swing (R), San Bernardino; J. C. Garrison (D), Modesto; Irwin T. Quinn (D), Eureka; A. L. Pierovich (D), Jackson; Harold J. Powers (R), Eagleville; J. I. Wagy (R), Bakersfield, and W. P. Rich (R), Marysville.

A move is under way on the campus to organize and lobby for the passage of Senate bills 261 and 347. The support of Labor's Non-Partisan League, headed by J. Vernon Burke, has already been secured, and other pressure groups are being approached.

Open House Held By Newman Club On Tuesday, 4-6

All Catholic students of State College are invited to attend the semi-annual Open House of Newman Club on Tuesday, February 7, at 350 Buchanan Street, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Newman Club is organized to assist in the spiritual, intellectual, and social development of Catholic students at public owned colleges. The organization at San Francisco State College holds semi-monthly meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month in their club rooms at Siena House, 350 Buchanan Street. All interested students are invited to join the club and communicate at once with president Guido Fumigalli for further information.

Heading the Newman Club social calendar for the spring will be a semi-formal dance at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Scheduled for Saturday night, February 18, the dance will top off opening day celebrations at the Golden Gate International Exposition for those desiring a full day's festivities.

Bids will be on sale at several campus locations early next week. Price is $1.25 per couple on campus or $1.50 at the door. Newman Club members will be charged only fifty cents upon presentation of a membership card.

CAMPUS DOINGS . . .

Exchange Club

In order to discuss problems of mutual interest, a group of older faculty members have organized the Exchange Club, meeting together once a week at luncheon in a local restaurant.

In a letter received by the Golden Gater, they have asked that other faculty members interested in such an endeavor should communicate with them, in order that they might make luncheon arrangements.

The meetings will be held every Wednesday noon at 3198-16th St.

Andro Sphinx

Offering a scholarship, or a cash prize of thirty dollars each semester, is the goal of the Andro Sphinx Club, according to the newly elected president, Marwin Harvey.

"The idea for the scholarship was originated by Sigma Alpha Eta and we hope that other campus organizations will follow shortly with the same idea,' continued the president of the club.

The next meeting of the organization will be held on February 10 in Room 210.

Open Road Club

Dunking do-nuts will be the order of business Wednesday, February 8, in the Activities Room at 12 o'clock, when the Open Road Club will hold their usual do-nut dunk. Freshman students and prospective new members are invited to attend.

Social Calendar

"Applications by the club presidents for reservations on the social calendar are due today," according to Audrey Stewart, chairman of the Activities Council.

Organizations sponsoring an activity open to the student body will be refused the use of the gym or any college facility if the approval of the event has not been granted by the Executive Board.

Members of the Activities Council are: Audrey Stewart, chairman; Vernon Reese, Vernon Oulette, and one of the girl representatives elected from the student body at large.

Dean Mary A. Ward must approve any and all club activities.

3 New Members Initiated Into Sigma Pi Sigma

After an all day initiation, three pledges were presented with keys acknowledging them as members of the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity. The new members are Edward Barry, Jack McGann, and Bud Werner.

After the initiation, a banquet was held at the Veneto restaurant, in honor of the new brothers. President Bob Sweeney, vice-president Bill Stein, and the fraternity's faculty sponsor, Mr. Fenton, each gave speeches of welcome to the first new members of Sigma Pi Sigma.

The initiation and dinner was the culmination of a three months pledgeship of the new members.

"Chillun" Preview

"Run Little Chillun" by Hall Johnson, a Federal Theater Project, now showing at the Alcazar, has everything to provide an enjoyable evening for the San Francisco theatergoer.

The show has an all Negro cast with some excellent music and fine acting. The Negro chorus is superb, the final scene in the Hope Baptist church is powerful, and the comedy is entertaining.

The Federal Theater has a real hit in "Run Little Chillun".

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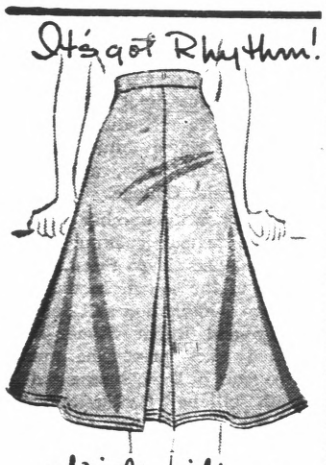

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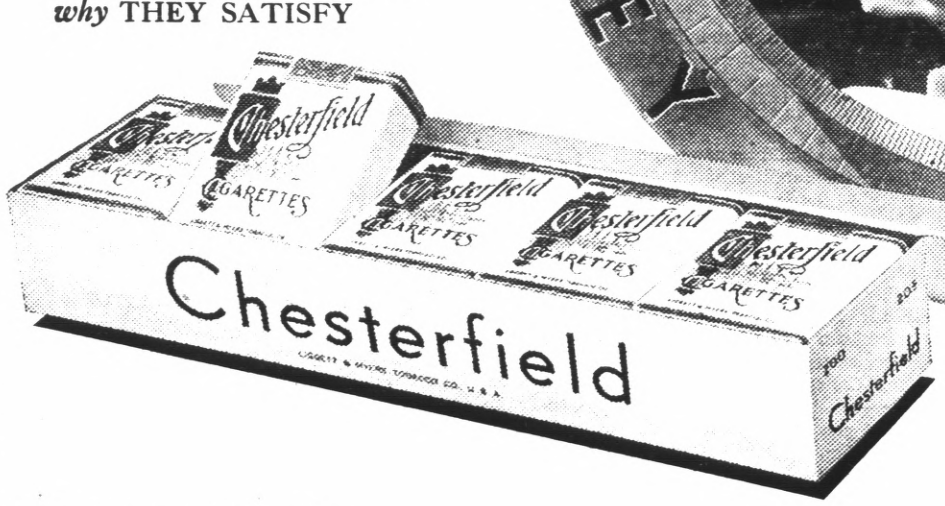

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